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Ohio's Shining Mark.

It was no easy matter for Mark Hanna to gloss over and vaguely generalize the Cutom question in his Toledo platform. The Republican State convention was his private property, and he had a right to do with it as he chose. On the whole, it probably will appear that he was doing an excellent if quintentional service to the nation in suppressing everything like a true American expression of sympathy for the Cuban reputdic among his party cohorts. His action in that regard will stand out prominently in contrast with what the platform of the Ohio Democratic convention contains on the same subject:

We demand the immediate recognition We demand the immediate recognition of the teledigenent rights of the sepublic of Cuba as an act of justice to an American nation stringgling for libertly against foreign oppression, and we denounce and protest against the action of Scrator Hanna in voting to nullify the memorial presented to Congress unaltimously by the legislature of Ohio in favor of the Cotan patriots.

That is the right kind of sentiment and expressed in terms which every American luver of liberty will heartily indorse Mr. Hanna evidently does not believe that national opinion in regard to Cuba is a advanced and forceful as he and others like him will find it before long. In fact, be still appears to think it only a ribianthronic and floeting fad, which he can ignore or defy with impunity. Having suppressed the Executive and one house of Congress, in behalf of the Spanish bondholders and the Sugar Trust, perhaps he does not see why his peculiar methods should not be success ful in smothering the voice of the people.

It is a mistake common enough to people in his position. It is the same kind of mistake that a boy sometimes makes when he blows down the muzzle of a gun, uncon sclous that it is loaded.

Ministers and Sociology.

Hints have been floating about in the atmosphere of late to the effect that we have too mony ministers; that there are so many ministers that they cannot get a living, and so on. It is alleged that many young men go into this profession merely because it is a broadclotb and white-hands profession, and that some of them are not fitted to grapule with the serious ethical problems of the day. And among other things it has been suggested by some of the religious papers that the young man who feels called to preach should make a study of sociology.

This is combated vigorously by a secular journal. The gist of this paper's editorial on the subject is that a minister has no business with sociology any more than he has with the x-ray or the blast furnace. that his business, in short, is not with this life, but with the life to come.

The trouble with this argument is that sociology has essentially an ethical and spiritual side, which the x-ray and the Idast furnace have not. All preachers of power have been pretty good sociologists in their day. The only difference between their day and ours is that the conditions are much more complex. The time has passed When all the work a minister had to do in the world was to prepare his parishioners for eternity, just as the time has passed when a doctor was only called to attend cases of serious illness. The modern toinister and the modern doctor have to fit people to live, and keep them elive and eseful in the World as long as there is work for them to do; and the future life may then be trusted to take care of 4tself. In all ages the great physician and the great preacher have recognized this, and have tried to understand the causes of moral and physical disease, and to reconstruct theological and social systems so as to give health.

In spite of the feud which has sometime existed between science and religion, the two run in parallel lines, and the object of science, in the physical world, is exactly the same as that of religion in the spiritual world-the good of humanity. The scien tist can talk of the greatest good of the greatest number, but no doctor kills a patient who is suffering from an interesting disease, so that he can find out about that disease and cure his next patient. The minister may talk about the beauty of discipline, but if he is a good minister he will try to arrange matters so that as little

will not excite wrong feelings for the purpose of punishing them out of a man; se will try to keep the man from having those wrong feelings; In other words, keep him in spiritual health. And how can he do this without knowing his man, and what made him what he is, and what social conditions are brought to bear on the class to which he belongs? The minis ter who really has a business in his profession will want to know these things, and he will therefore study sociology.

McKinley and Platt.

Just as we contemn and despise the ourying alive of Uncle John Sherman by the party whose present predominance is due to his individual conduct, so we de ounce all Republicans hypocrites who afect to see anything wrong in Mr. McKinley's indorsement of Senator Platt in the latter' machine campaign in New York.

Why, for beaven's sake, should not the President support Senator Platt in lets care noten against discency within his own party and Democracy Without? We like to see people consistent. It would be the beight of felly for a man in Mr. McKinley's position, reacting it through the means and methods be did, to ignore and oppose m a local campaign, the kind of organizatio and monetary influence that caused by wa accession to power.

Citizens of Greater New York who want Seth Low for mayor and good govern ment, speedily ought to be impressed with the illoric of their position. They cannot, and know they cannot, secure a pelicy of decent government under Republica anspices. In making the attempt they rule the merives out of the party. They are not Republicans in any proper sense of ther term. Senator Plattis the real, Simonpure Republican. He isof and for the trusts and monopolies; he is of and for everything that stands for Republican rule to the destruction of the people!

Mr. McKinley stands by Senator Platt be cause be is allowed to. The philosophy of machine rule in New York of the "Easy Bos" is the philosophy of the Banna Administration. Why should not its chief elerk and "advance agent" give his cierkly hand and sentin indorsement of Senator Platt?

We did not expect Mr. Hanna to print anything in his Ohio platform agreeable to American or Democratic sentiment-Which is the same thing-but We did look for him to do something for his Wall street friends. He did not, and they are mad. Their organs are jumping on him for ignoring the currency question. Do they suppose that Marcus A. does not know a circular saw when he sees it?

This is warm and murky weather, but it does not seem especially conducive to violent sensations. Both foreign and domestic budgets are without any unusual feature. One thing is queer. We do not hear anything about the Graeco-Turkish settlement, and have not for a number of days. For anything that the cable brings as Greece might have joined the lamented Mr. McGinty at "the bottom of the sea." R is possible that Russia and Germany may have suspended Anglophobic movements temporarily, out of respect to Queen Victoria; but this strange silence is not aftegether reassuring. The Sultan has half a colling troops to the field, and that must cost a pretty penny. It is not fer nothing. we may be sure

The war in Cuba drage its slow length

nlong. It is significant that Weyler has changed front. A few days and he was declaring that he would take the field with 80,000 troops, and not an end to the renutble in short order. Now he is quoted as mying that he will not do much in the open It is reported that where the soil is rich during the rainy season, but will pursue his old policy of "concentration," starvation erto Principe, and will see what that may Weyler's enormous military force is mostly on paper. Unless he can seeme 69,000 additional troops be will not attempt to n ect Gomez or Garcia far away from the guns of his garrison towns. They, on the contrary, are doing up his columns where ever they can be encountered. It may be taken for granted that the war will not last much longer, unless Spain can secure more active intervention by the Hanna Administration, or aid from a combination of European governments. Agents of the sugar and tobacco trusts still continue to buy up desirable estates in all the provinces. It will take another month for the people behind the movement to load up with all this sort of property they desire. Then we may look for an announcement of Mr. Hanna's actual Cuban policy.

The case of Brainard H. Warner, jr., whose confirmation as consul to Leipsic is being opposed by Mr. Wellington of Mary land, is attaining importance as involving a principle which Mr. Hanna does not dare to ignore. The understanding is that the sire of the young man was a liberal contributor to Mr. McKinley's election fund. Now he insists upon foreclosing his small mortgage, which is right from every Republican point of view. The elder Warner is not only a stanch party man, but is a brave and leading member of the Maryland G A. R. Mr. McKinley is a Worthy comrade in the same order. Gentlemen Who fought, bled and died together are expected to stand shoulder to shoulder. Mr. Wellington is not and never has been a soldier, the fact of his military name to the contrary notwithstanding. How he can expect to stand out successfully against a poble old soldier like Brainard H. Warner is past finding out

According to custom, the suppressed House of Representatives met today for the purpose of violating the Constitution of the United States by "adjourning" for a period of four days without the consent of the Senate. In view of coming committee assignments the "members stood it, as usual, and the country at large seems able to stand almost anything. This attitude, however, perhaps, is sub ject to change.

In the Senate yesterday the heat was too great to permit of much foolishness The question of the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty was avoided by restoring the House clause. The pauper coal of Canada and discipline as possible may be needed. He Nova Scotia, largely controlled by the

Cleveland-Whitney-Benedict-Stetson syndi cate received a black eve and a high tariff. This was cold ingentitude on the part of Mr. Hanna, but it went Uncut diamonds and other gems managed to stay on the free list, and there were other minor features which do not particularly interest the public, since the whole business is a trust and monopoly jug with one handle, and the sooner it is out of the way and the people are allowed to see its dire effects the better. The Hanna-Havemeyer combination appears to think that a final vote on the infamy can be reached by Saturday night, in which case the cutire outfit will all dipsomaniste into geological darkness, and Johannes will crown the beaker.

A contemporary remarks that "the effort to rescue children begun in Atlanta is very admirable." It is undoubtedly bad for children to be begun in Atlanta, but it is rather a large contract to resone all of

The cherutic Mr. Goodchild has been preaching a sermon on "Flirting," in which he speaks with an apparent expert knowledge of the methods and effects of the same. This is suspicious. Firting is not one of those things which can be studied from books or statistics or observation of other people's antics. The man who would treat it skillfully must needs be something of a flirt binself.

It causes us all intense satisfaction to reflect that the Cornell crew won the boat race with a strictly American stroke, against Harvard's English methods, learn

The G. A. R. utilized a trolley car at a funeral of one of their members the other day in Connecticut. Perhaps the L. A. W. will originate the bicycle funeral, by and by

Hawagan apprexation still holds an important place in national thought. Although the proposition has been before the country but a few days, there has been a rapid change of position and entiment in quarters originally bitterly opposed to the idea. The sugar interests recognize the fact that public opposiion to annexation would lead to derive of trouble for their that they do not care to meet. The other interest in opposition-the only one important, as likely to affect legislatorsis the British funancial power, whose business it is to promote England's commercial greatness. That interest has its paid agents in the Capitol, and a very powerful voice in our foreign office. Everybody familiar with public affairs can guess who its representatives are, and an inde pendent American paper could name then if it were worth while to defy the ethic of the libet law. All this being so, never theless, the best opinion seems to be that the "European concert" will not sing to us above a winsper on this subject, and that Hawadan agnexation will be "un fait accompli" within ten months.

The coming Greater New York directory is to be relieved of the names of all the common people. This will make things easy for the directory men, but there will be inconveniences connected with the us of the article:

The Chevetores and Arapahoes are to lose their quarterly bilowance of \$50,000 because they have indulged in ghost dances. Hereafter the ghost won't even walk, but the red man may think that learning American slang in this way is rather ex-NOTE: YOU

Curious stories come to us from Oklahoma a man does not dare stand on one foot become longer than it really ought to be. Other queer yarus about the growth of things are reported, but though the corn may reach the clouds and the beans rival Jack's beanstalk, so that even a Bostonian would not know his favorite vegetable, this growth is all vertical. Oklahoma will not grow sidewise and take us all in-

The New York Herald gives Capt. Chapnan a big, cold lump of good advice to the effect that he had better extend his drag net to the masculine loafers who hang about street corners and make things unpleasant for women, even in broad daylight. Mr. Chapman might begin by arresting himself. He has made things unpleasant for a number of good, honest women in the last few days.

It is said that the Japanese have no swear words in their language. What does a Japanese gentleman do when he pounds his thumb, recite poetry?

The President's Favor to Quay.

(From the New York Evening Post.) Senator Quay seems to have his way as easily at the National Capital as at his State. The announcement is made that he has just induced President McKinley to premote his son, who was a Bentenant in the Army, to a captaincy. athough, to do this, the Executive ha to "jump" the young man over the heads of 607 other lieutenants who had su perior claims to the place.

Knives on Hand.

(From the Chicago Chronicle) It was in Ohio Republican politics that the phrase of a man with a knife up his sleeve' originated. From present la ations, the secret knife will play a murderous part in the Ohio Republican

Hard On the Shirt Waist.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.) Long association with danger make ome of those Western editors foolhardy The Atchison Globe says: "We Intend to buy a linen suit and wear it in bo It will look like the devil, but it will look as well as a shirt-waist.'

That Chimerical Tomato.

(From the Omaha World-Herald.) This is the season of year when a man ooks at the huge, velvety tomatoes in a seed catalogue and proceeds to invest in the rudiments of a tomato that will eventually become utterly unlike its plo ture in the catalogue.

A Short Definition. (From the Montgomery Advertiser.) A typical boy, when asked to define the word ''perfect,'' promptly answered 'blackberry pie.'' You can't knock a "blackberry pie." You can't knock a boy off his base with such simple ques

CAPITOL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

It is not probable that definite action of any sort will be taken by the Senate Com-natter on Rules on Mr. Hale's amendment to the rules relative to lobbying by ex-Senators. The mere introduction of the resolution has had a salutary effect, and as served notice upon ex-Senators who visit the chamber for lobbying purposes that their presence is not wanted. One of the chief offenders in this respect has not ceased his daily visits, but he does as other biblioists do-sends in his card and sees the Senator in the marble room. There have been a half dozen ex-Senators about the clamber every day this session, and every one of them was using his privileges and past relationship as a lever to force through the enactment of some measure is which he represented interested parties Mr. Hale's resolution was like a discharge at a cover of qualt-every one of them scat tered at the first sound.

Senator Mason has reconsidered him self. Upon reflection he has decided that he will not throw down the gage of battle to Senator Cullom over the Southern Himois appointments. Senator Cullom has refused to indors. Billy Mason's candidate Dr. Kerr, for a consulate in Switzerland, and Mr. Mason took this means of coreported to have said that he would see Moson "elsewhere" before he would in-dorse Dr Kerr, and proceeded to make the confirmation of these men a personal Some kind friend wired Mr. Mason a few cold, hard, facts, and Mr Mason promptly telegraphed back to Mr. Hoar to withdraw his protests

A prominent Republican from Pennsylvanta dis ussing the tariff till said: "Our party comes out of the tariff debate in bad Aside from sugar complications general treatment of the Dingley bill by the Senate Republicans furnishes the est of Democratic material for future use When the bill passed the House the Demcrats charged that it was a bad measure and, as if to make this charge good, the Senate Republicans immediately began changing it, and when they submitted it mended to the Senate it was altered more than it would have been by Democrats Then, as if that were not enough, the Senate recades from nearly every important mendment, thus making it appear that the Republicants of both houses are unfit to deal

"We have awapped places with the Dem ocrats. We have done all the blundering and can work to advantage only as a minority Whoever saw such lock as we've had since March 4 last? We stand divided on every issue. Poth houses disagree on the tariff On silver McKinley has sent envoys abroad at a great expense to see if himetallish can be had, thus admitting the assert on of the Democrats that bimetallism is needed by the country. Even on Cuba we cannot get a chance to get on the popular side I can't recall three months of such disasrous results to the Republican party in the twenty years I have belonged to it.'

It begins to look as if civil service reform was to be attacked at both ends of the Capitol, although the heaviest discharge will come from the Senate. In the House Menday Mr. Crumpacker introduced a till which provides that the provisions of the civil service act shall not apply to any place paying \$600 a year or less. In the Senate an amendment to the deficiency till is pending which removes from the operation of the act all laborers. The Senate Committee on Civil Service reform has favorably reported the amendment, and Somator Princhard believes it will go through the Sengte. If this is done 28,000 places will at once be thrown open to the longry and thirsty. Of course, none of them are of importance, but it will give a good deal of patronage that may be idiciously distributed among the rittle fellows. It includes, not only latorers in Washington, but in every city where there is a public building and unskilled labor of any class is employed. Many Congressmen who telieve in the principles of civil ser vice reform are opposed to its extension to mere laborers.

Senator Baker of Kaussa and Cv Leland estional committeeman from that State have locked beens over the patronage, but of it. Mr. Baker made up a slate to the principal offices and in order not to let Leland fall too hard, cave him the Topeka pension agency. The balance of boice for marshal, a man by the name of Sterns of Topeka, and the committee man is coming here prepared to show should be broken. Mr. Baker will not withbe glad to have the best office in the State for himself. The chances are that the President will sustain the Senator

The President is a long time making up his mind about the nomination of J Frank Aldrich, of Chicago, to be consu general at Havana to succeed Gen. Lee Mr. Aldrich, however, is preparing for the luties of the position, and appears to be taking his appointment for granted. It is said that he spends a great deal of his time at the State Department, reading up the correspondence from the beginning of the war and posting himself generally as to the situation in Cuba. He is also famBiarizing bimself with the geography and opography of the Island. Mr. Aldrich can tell with his eyes shut where Havana, Matanzas, and Santiago are, and already knows the names of all the Cuban provinces, although he does not feel quite pronouncing them. It begins to look as if Mr Aldrich would have ample time to take a course in Spanish before being called upon to go to Havana

A Way to Kill the Beetles.

the Editor of The Times: Your article on the elm beetle in this morning's issue is timely and should comto suggest an additional mode to that of spraying.

Prepare a tent or tents to be placed over the young elms, and tightly closed, and burn sulphur beneath. I think the fumewould destroy beetles and eggs and not in jure the trees. It would be well to try the experiment on small trees. If found uccessful larger tents adapted to cover trees forty feet, or even more, could be constructed and used. This tent practice is not new. It has been long practiced with fruit trees and is comparatively cheap.

Washington, June 30, 1897.

The American People and Cuba. To the Editor of The Times:

How does it happen that under a Re publican form of government the Wishes of the people can be so utterly disregarded as is now the case with reference to the policy of this Government toward Cuba? If it were put to a vote before the peo ple all would vote to acknowledge the belligerency of Cuba. I say all the people would do this, and I am right. There would be a few sugar kings, a few Wall street speculators, who would oppose it, but what are these counted against the millions who would vote in favor of Cuba, and would be ready to indorse their votes by enlisting in the Army, to fight, if necessary, to stop the murder and frightful carnage being waged on this island right at

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this coveted independence, which is the actural right of every man? Some thirty years ago there was a terrible war wages personn brothers for the emancipation of negro slaves in the Southern States. rejust taxation imposed upon Cuba, and the present barbarous treatment these poo nle are receiving at the bands of the Spaniaids, we should think would create at least some stir in the veins of the men who were ready to shoot down their own brothers a few short decades ago in order to free the blacks. How Major McKinley can reconcile his conduct then with his present course is a problem not less intricate than that of squaring the circle.

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CHANDLER.

(From the Philadelphia Times.) Concerning that abdication rumor, the head that wears a crown may lie measy, but the Queen is showing no anxiety to take hers off.

Sauce for the Gosling. (From the Cincinnati Tribune.) Harold Sewall is howling "bunco." He was recently appointed minister to Hawall, and now it's his deddy's turn to laugh.

Passing It Along

(From the Montgomery Advertiser.) If Mr. Rockefeller really believes that his immense fortune was the gift of God, as he claims, he should take to heart ine fact that "the Lord loveth a cheerful sort of concern are we regarding the heroic giver," and proceed to hand out some struggles of our next-door neighbor for of his surplus.

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Mails for South and Central America, West Indies, &c.,

THURSDAY—(c) At 10:55 p. m., for Santos, per s. s. Amalfi, from New York, (d) At 6.55 a. m. for Jamaica, per s. s. Ardandhu, from New York Letters for Belze, Tuerto Cortex and Guatemala must be directed "Per Ardandhu."

FRIDAY—(c) At 10:55 p. m. for Brani and La Plata countries, per s. s. Hevelins, from New York, via Pernambuco, Pahia and Rio Jamaico, Letters for North Brani and Ro Jamaico, Etters for North Branica, Savanilla and Carthagena, per s. s. Adirondack, from New York (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Letters for Ostar Roca must be directed "Per Hevelina," (e) At 10:55 p. m. for Fortune Island, Jamaica, Savanilla and Carthagena, via Cumona, per s. s. Saratoga, from New York Letters for obter parts of Mexico ansist be directed "Per Saratoga," (e) At 10:55 p. m. for Senzousa and Curaca; elso Savanilla and Carthageta, via Cumona, per s. s. Carcacas, from New York Letters for obter parts of Mexico ansist be directed "Per Saratoga," (e) At 10:55 p. m. for Pencausia and Curaca; elso Savanilla and Carthageta, via Cumona, per s. s. Carcacas, from New York, (e) At 10:55 p

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Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Hall-fax and themee via scamer, close here chary except Sunday at 12.05 p. m., and on Sondays only at 11.35 s. m.(d)

Mails for Higgerion, by rail to Boston and themee via scamer, close here daily, at 3.20 p. m.(a)

Mails for Cuba (except those for Santiago De Gulsa, which will be forwarded via New York up to the 10.55 p. m. closing Wednesday), by railto Post Tampa, Fla., and themee via steamers salling Monaays and Thursdays to Havana, close here daily at 3 p. m.(e)

m.tel Mails for Mexico, overland (except those for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yuca-tan, which will be forwarden via New York, after the Wednesday overland close up to the 10.55 p. m. closing Friday), closes bere daily at 7:10 a. m.(d)

Transpacific Mails.

Mails for China. Japan and Hawaii, per 8. 8. Unclie. Itum San Francisco. close here daily up to 6.30 p. m. July 1.(d)

Mails for Australia lexcept West Austraha, Hawaii.and Fiji Islands, per a. 8. Warrimoo. from Vancouver, close here daily up to 6.30 p. m., July 1.(d)

Mails for China and Japan (specinity addressed only), per 8. 8. Empress of China, from Vancouver, close here daily up to 6.30 p. m., July 5.(d)

Mails for Hawaii. per 8. 8. Australia. from San Francisco. close here daily up to 6.30 p. m., July 7. (d)

Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe), New Zealand. Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per 8. x. Moana, from San Francisco. close here daily up to 6.30 p. m., July 17. (d)

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papelli, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6.30 p. m., July 25.(d)

Ind. Society Islands, per ship City of Papelli, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6.30 p. m., July 25.(d)

Ind. Society Islands are invaried to the port of sailing daily, and the schedule of closings is arranged on the presumption of their binnerruptod overland transit. Transpacific Mails.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. myl & Sm

AUCTION SALES. HATCLIFFE SUTTON & CO. AUCTION
ELBS, 820 FA ATE. N. W. TRUSTRES SALE OF ONE THREE
STORY, NINL ROOM AND CELLAR
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THOMAS DOWLING & CO. Auctioneers, 512 E street northwest.

TRUSTEES: SALE OF AN UNDIVIDED ONE-FORTY-NINTH INTEREST IN VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN WASHINGTON, D. C. By titue of a decree passed April 24, 1897, in equity cause No. 17906, supreme court District of Columbia, entitled Collen et al., the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at pathic nuclion at the nuclion forms of Thomas Powling, No. 612 E street Sictivess, on TIPSDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JULY, AT 12 O'CLOCK M., the interest of William C. Hamptman in the north 26 feet front on Elecenth street by depth of lot 5, square 348; the east 17 feet front on Elecenth street by depth of lot 5, square 348; the east 17 feet front on C street by the depth of original lot 4, square 204; lot 15 and the north 3 feet 4 in Robert Brent's recorded subdivision of square 381, as recorded subdivision of square 381, as recorded subdivision of square 382, as recorded in Book 17, page 122, and in all other parecies of land, if any, in the Distinct of Columbia, of which Francia E. Hamptman died setzed.

Terms of sale All cash. A deposit of \$200 to be made at the time of sale. Terms of sale All cash. A deposit of \$200 to be made at the time of sale.

Tema of sale to be compared with within ten days, otherwise property may be residuat risk and cost of defaulting purchaser. Convertacing at purchaser's cost. FREDERICK L. SIDDONS, Trustee, Washington Loan and Trust Building, 2024 to codads-one

FOR SALE-Valuable farm and mili prop-COR SALE.—Valuable farm and min properly near Alexandria, Va. By authoraty contained in deed of trust dated londary 13, 1896, and by order of the holder of note secured thereby, I will offer at Public Sale on the premises, July 10, 1897, it 12, 30 p. m. the farm and min property mown as Chord's Mill, located on the Fairax C. H. pike, Oree miles from Alexandria, I. a., containing To acres, more or fees, large trust mill, three dwelling focuses and other improvements. Terms made known at sale. GEORGE J. BOND, Trus

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctionects,
TRUSTEES SALE OF TWO VALUABLE
LOTS ON THE PALISADES OF THE
POTOMAC, CONDUTT ROAD, D. C.-By
Order of rectant deed of trust distribution POTOMAC, CONDUIT ROAD, D. C.—By ritide of a certain day of November, A. B. 1892, and day reduced in Liber No. 1769, Folio 355 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, we will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURS 174 Y. the Sth day of JULY 1897, at 5 o'clock p. m. all those certain pieces or parcels of land and premises settled in the County of Washington, District of Columbia, and known and designated as follows, to-wit Lois numbered eight (8), in a sundivision made by Edward B. Cottrell and Jacob P. Clark, trustees, of lot three (3) and part of lot two (2), in White Haven—for the Pallsades of the Potomac Land Improvement Company, as such subdivision is recorded in county book 7, page 81, in the office of the surveyor of the Pistrict of Columbia.

Terms of Sale—Lot eight (8) to be sold subject to a prior trust, dated April 20, 1891, in Liber No. 1615, Foton 195 et seq., one of the land recorded of the Pistrict of Columbia. Jaly 3. close promptly at this office as follows:

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FRIDAY-(b) At 7.20 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. Lucania. Itom New York, via Queenstown. Letters for France. Switzeriand, Laly, Spain, Fortogail, Turkey, Egypt and British India must be directed. Fer Lucania. (b) At 7.20 p. m., for France. Switzeriand, Italy, Spain, Portogail, Turkey, Egypt and British India, per s. s. La Tonraine. Itom New York, via Havre. Letters for other parts of Europe must be directed. Ter La Tonraine. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Maasdam, (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Genoa, per s. s. Werra, from New York, Letters must be directed. Per La Tonraine. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Genoa, per s. s. Island, from New York. Letters must be directed. Per Lity of Rome. From New York, Letters must be directed. Per Lity of Rome. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Genoa, per s. s. Island, from New York. Letters must be directed. Per Island.

"Fill Ny Edy Matters, Etc., German steamers sailing from New York, its German, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe.

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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE LOTS
ON THE PALISABLES OF THE POTOMAC-INTERSECTION OF CONDUIT AND NEW CUT ROADS, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust,
dated the 13th day of November A. D.,
1831, and duly recorded in Liber No.,
1633, folio 325, et sep., one of the land
records of the Bistrict of Columbia, and
at the request of the party secured thereby,
we will sell at public anction in front of
the premises, on THURSDAY, the 8th
day of July, 1897, at 4 o'clock p. m., all
Juose certain pieces or parcels of land and
premises situated in the County of Washington, District of Columbia, and known
and designated as follows to wit Lots
numbered One (1), seven (7), to twentythree (23), both incl., and thirty-five (23)
to forty-six (46), both mel., in the subdivision made by Jacob P. Clark and
Edward B. Cottrel, trustees (of part of
lot No. One (1) in a subdivision of a tract
of land called "White Haven" among the
heirs of Abner Cloud for the Palisades of
the Polomac Land Improvement Company,
said subdivision being recorded in the
office of the surveyor of the District of
Columbia in Book, County 8, page 15
Terms of sale: One-thurd cash, and the
balance in one as I two years, the deferred
payment one active control to the party of
the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate
of six (5) per e-stum per annum front day the purchaser, searing interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum from day of site, payable semi-annually, and secured by a first-sectof traston the property sold—or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. All conveyancing, recording and notarial test at purchasers cost. A deposit of \$50 on each lot will be required at time of sale, and if terms of sale are not complied with within ten days from day of sale the trusters reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after such public advertisement as they may deep proper and necessary. as they may deem proper and necessar WILLIAM W. AYRES,

WILLIAM E. LEWIS, Je25-d&d s TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN WIR be sold at Sloan & Co. sauction rooms, 1407 G st. aw., July 3, 1897, all goods in name of J. C. Scott and Mrs. N. Hagan, to en WM. F REAMER, 1005 N. Y. ave. je28-61

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